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The Bloomfield City Election Proceedings.

A decision was rendered in the deed of the school property is dated Court of Appeals at Trenton, on 1782, that of the church lot 1796, Wednesday, by Justice Magie, that and of the "parading green" 1797. ends the ridiculous attempt to create At that time and for years afterward a city of Bloomfield including there | the green was inclosed by a post and in the Borough of Glen Ridge.

The gist of the discision is that not used for military evolutions. In "the proceedings to incorporate the time the fencing gave way to turned city of Bloomfield were fundamentally wrong, because the district dis- each property, and the old posts were cribed in the petition included terri- replaced by new ones that stood like tory within the limits of the Borough of Glen Ridge."

"In my judgment" says Justice as pastor and citizen. He was leader Magie, "the legislative intent was in the transforming movement that that the district, the inhabitants of gave us modern graded grounds and which might become incorporated un- symmetrical walks about the church, der this act, should not include terri- making the park such in reality. tory within the limits of any municipal corporation higher than that of of the park originally, Dr. Knox, in a township. "Town" as used in the his historical address on Sunday said all such corporations ranging between the ground and received fifty dollars, cities and townships"

When the attempt was made under the third class city law, in June in 1873, somebody hunted out the delivery 1895, to create this city, THE BECORD deed for the property, and the same opposed it and exposed it, in the in- was printed in The Record of Dec. terest of the people of Bloomfield 4th in that year. This deed, which township as well as of the Borough had not been recorded, if not now in of Glen Ridge. In an editorial ar- possession of the town, ought to be ticle entitled "Buncoing the People," again hunted up and deposited with THE RECORD said:

The entire attack now made upon titled: "A deed of trust from Joseph pretation of this law by applying it to Davis to Samuel Ward, Joseph Wood-Glen Ridge depends upon the misinterincorporated municipalities. In its first section it is clearly provided that the district is not to include "any territory for the Bloomfield Parading Green." district is not to include "any territory already within the limits of any incor- It was signed and sealed November porated 'city or town." Glen Ridge is 27th, 1797. The consideration men now an incorporated town, possessing and exercising all the rights of self-gov- tioned was two hundred dol'ars, and a few town-municipalities and many more borough-municipalities, the chief difference being that a borough has a mayor while the town has a president as its head. A borough as defined by Webster is "an incorporated town,

Glen Ridge as it stands to-day is stronger in its legality of incorporation Short Law. As a borough it has withstood legal assault in the highest State t therefore cannot be disturbed or invalidated, nor will it be affected by the election to be held on Bloomfield territory on the 6th of next August. lot, thence along the same north six de-Bloomfield is affected, and will be a loser pecuniarily, to the amount of the considerable cost of petitions, affidavits, lawyer fees, election expenses, etc., to forty-five minutes west, one chain and be incurred without rational hope of thirty-five links to the beginning, consubjugating Glen Ridge.

The people of Glen Ridge are practi-cally a unit for their borough independence, but if every voter were in favor of incorporation with Bloomfield, it could not be accomplished by this law, which car legally be applied only to unincorpora ed township territory.

No lawyer was consulted, nor any body else, nor was anything charged for the Jopinion" expressed above-We got our pay in abuse for advice that if followed would have saved the taxpayers some thousands of dollars spent in worse than useless l'tigation.

Barabbas Turned Loose.

The following item from the Journal of Commerce of Nov. 9th corro borates statements made before the election regarding the shrewd methods of intimidation employed to defeat Mr. Bryan. Italics ours :

"The pron Age' reports a sale of 8,000 cannot repeat the conversation, neither do I remember hearing any price named for the land. The impression left on my mind about the subscription was that it had cost in the subscription was the subscription was that it had cost in the subscription was the subscription was that it had cost in the subscription was the subscrip

There in a single paragraph is the admission of a conspiracy against the free om of the ballot that strikes | collected subscriptions were turned over in directly it the root of the American tree of l berty.

The vidence is conclusive, and accumulating, that Mr. Bryan's de feat was due to the power of corpora tions exected in such an irresistible a time when money was much harder manner as to intimidate and prejudice to get than now to collect two hunvoters by thousands and tens dred dollars for the purchase of a thonsands parading green. Whatever sum was

The campaign as it was run and as it has ended, is epitomized in this vivid picture from a sermon entitled, "A Spiritual Election," a veritable masterplace, preached in Brooklyn August 46, 1896, by President M Woolsey Stryker of Hamilton College

"Jerustlem sleeps this dark night only a few waken as with lanterns, staves and brutal jestings that rabble Final Centenary Service. group clatters in from the garden of olives with a prisoner in the midst. Last Sunday morning's service at But at the Pretorium all is hurry; the the First Presbyterian Church, conplottings hatched in their caucuses of a the rags and rascality of Jerusalemby Dr. Charles E. Knox. The very while reputable citizenship turns its pillow and sleeps on. Influence is plying its wedges on the chilled steel, forcing Pilate, little by little, while he large attendance betokened the interevades, prevaricates and tries all ways, excepting a soldier's and a man's, to avert the dilemma between injustice and unpopularity. * * * *
Caesar or Barabbas, pagan or seditionist, anyone were better than Christ. pedient of placing extra seats in the aisles in order to accommodate the This world despises minorities and measur() truth by its bulk following; but an unrighteous majority, under whatever terms, is but a mob. The elders and priests played upon the multitude, facited them to ratify a deliberate part, infamy. Barabbas was chos- for the sermon. The pastor announced the family of the late William Ingold, a as overwhelming majority and

BLOOMFIELD'S PARK.

the Clerk for preservation. It is en-

of the road and from thence running

aloug said road south nine degrees and

five minutes west, twenty chains and

twenty links, thence along said road

three links, thence north eight degrees

and forty minutes east, (about) twenty-

two chains to the meeting house lot,

Mr. Dodd, in reply to a note from Mr.

I have a distinct recollection of hearing

General Dodd speak about the Bloomfield

Green (as it was then called) in connection

with the subscription that had been circu-

lated to raise funds to pay for the land. I

a great deal of time and labor and yet the

business was not fin shed, the money was

not all collected, and that some of the un-

Respectfully,

All of these documents and facts,

actually raised or ultimately paid, is

now of small account. We must give

the Dodds, the Davises, and all, due

credit for securing a spot of land to

invaluable and most attractive feature

of Bloomfield.

Z. B. Dodd.

part payment for the land.

BLOOMFIELD, Nov. 18, 1873.

John Oakes, wrote as follows:

JOHN OAKES, ESQ, DEAR SIR:

to le an interesting coincidence. The church at East Bloomfield, New York, Bloomfield Record Was the Land Purchased or being about to celebrate its centennial was it Given? The above is a question that has the Old church and quoted the first been answered "yes" and "no" from verse of the Nipetieth Psalm. The the earliest time down to the present. pasto said that with the permission

the coning week, sent greetings to It creates a good-natured difference of the congregation he would return of opinion once again in the celebrain its name the first verse of the 12th tion of the Old Church Centennial, chapter of Hebrews. the historian of the church, Dr. Knox,

Another gratifying announcement having made some reference to the was to the effect that a granddaughpark ground in front of the church, ter of Rev Cyrus Gildersleeve was in correction of the idea that the present at the service. Her husband, church had been built upon the park. the Lev N C Parke, D D., who The facts that should be maintained companied her, from Pittston, Pa., are that school lot, church lot and occupied a seat on the platform. Dr the lot that eventually became the Parke rend the Scripture lesson from open village green, were each of them the century old Bible, which is one of distinct, though now there are no the cherished belongings of the old fences or posts dividing them. The church Rev. George A Paull offered the morning prayer.

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The sermon by Dr. Knox, although of considerable length, was listened to with untiring interest. It covered sentinels all about the public ground the Puritan settlement of this region, until Dr. H. W. Ballactine came here from 1666 to the building and occu pancy of the church, and brief accounts of the pastors down to 1865. It was a most valuable contribution to the annals of the church, a labor of love on the part of the historian In regard to the purchase, or gift that was fully appreciated and enjoyed by the large congregat on that heard it. Through the kindness of act, must be construed as including that Deacon Davis gave a deed for Dr. Knox we are enabled to transfer a considerable part of it to these with a list of uncollected subscriptions pages for the advantage of those who When this same subject came up were not permitted to hear it in its

Death of Horace Dodd. After an illness of nearly three months Horace Dodd died at his home, 446 Franklin street, Sunday horning, at the age of seventy-six years. Mr. Dodd was appointed in 1861 by President Lincoln as Postmaster, and served continuously until 1885, when President Cleveland appointed A. L. Brown Deceased was widely known throughout the State, having been vice-president of the Essex County Mutual Insurance Company, a director in the Bloomfield Savings Institution, and for a number of years secretary and treasurer of the Bloomfield Cemetery Company. Yeas ago he served Bloomfield ernment conferred by the borough laws the description of the land conveyed in the loard of Freeholders and also in the Township Committee. He was a member "Beginning at the northwest corner of the First Presbyterian Church, and of the School-house lot on the east side one time served as trustee. Mr. Dodd was born and brought up in Bloomfield. On October 25 last, Mr. and M:s. Dodd celebrated the fifueth anniversary of their marriage. For many year he was engaged in the shoe business. A widow, four daughters and two sons, one of the latter being Lewis K. Dodd; cashier and a director in the

> thence north eighty-three degrees and Bloomfield National Bank, survive. forty-five minutes west, eighty-four Funeral services were held on Wednesday links, to a corner of the meeting house afternoon, conducted by the Rev. James B. grees and thirty minutes east, to the Lee, of the First Presbyterian Church. The said school house lot, thence along the pall bearers were life long friends of the desame north eighty-three degrees and ceased, Messrs. David W. Smith, Joseph K. Oakes, N. Harvey Dodd and John Sherman, of Bloomfield, Mark Ball, of Newark, and The Long Distance John Ennis of Orange. taining four acres and eighty-hundredths of an acre: to them the said Samuel

Ward, Joseph Woodruff, Nathaniel Crane and John Dodd, and to their heirs At a meeting of the Finance Committee of orever, to be by them kept and held in the Bloomfield Saving Institution held Notrust for the use and purpose of a parading green in behalf of the people of Bloomfield," etc. vember 16, 1896, the following was adopted Whereas, in the death of our friend and co-worker Mr. Horace Dodd, this institu-At the time this deed was published ion has met with a loss which it will deeply in these columns, Mr. Z. B. Dodd, a feel, and

veteran of the War of 1812, was liv-Whereas, we recall with pleasure the ing. He had a distinct recollection of cordiality and kind-hearted simplicity of his manner and the honesty of his character some facts relating to the purchase or which endeared him to us all. proposed purchase of the Common.

Resolved, that while we bow submissively to the wisdom of our Heavenly Father, we deplore the death of our beloved and respected fellow member, and we desire to express to the family our sincere sympathy in

their great bereavement. Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and be published in the Bloomfield "Citizen" and "RECORD." Also that a copy be furnished to the family.

JOSEPH H. DODD,

about the subscription was that it had cost of the Essex County Mutual Insurance Company held November 19, 1896, the following

Whereas, God in his providence has called from our midst Mr. Horace Do.ld. Vice President of the Company, an active and efficient officer, and Whereas, Mr. Dodd has served for over

thirty-seven consecutive years as a Director of the Company, being the only survivor of taken together, show that veterans of fifteen Directors who were elected in the the Revolutionary war undertook at year 1859. Resolved, that while we bow to the will

of the Supreme Ruler, we mourn the loss of one whose genial, cheerful presence won our hearts and whose wise counsels commanded our deep respect, and we desire to extend to the family our sincere sympathy in their hour of bereavement. Resolved, that these resolutions be spread

upon our minutes and published in the local papers. Also that a copy be furnished public use that has now become an to the family. JOSEPH H. DODD.

Rev. Mr. Aylsworth Receives a Call Rev. Robert M. Aylsworth, paster of th Park M. E. Church, for the past two years, cluding the Centeuary celebration, has received a call to the Simpson Methowas devoted to the historical sermon dist Church in Jersey City. He expects to the conference year, on April 1 next. During his pastorate the church membership est felt by outsiders as well as by the has been added to. Mr. Aylsworth was paspresent members of the congregation, tor of the DeGroot M. E. Church, Newark, in the early history of the Old Church, before coming to Bloomfield. The matter It was necessary to resort to the ex- of the call has been placed in the hands of

of William S. Pie son Camp, Sons of The usual order of service was Veterans, will be held in the Post room changed somewhat to provide time next Tuesday night, for the benefit of on opening the service that he had re-Excellent talent has been engaged for ceived a communication which proved the occasion.

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